

Blood Drive Enters Final Day 700 Pints Short Of Objective

Bloody Boris Pinched

In keeping with tradition, Bloody Boris has been stolen again. But this time, the Blood Drive Committee assures us, he has really been stolen. In earnest.

It seems that when the Committee-member delegated to lift the trophy arrived at the Blood Drive booth, where Boris was being exhibited on Activities Night, he found the rather unappealing bear's head missing.

The booth attendants had not noticed the disappearance of the trophy.

Earlier when several helpful frosh said, in chorus, "Hey, look, somebody's stealing the bear", the attendants turned grinning faces toward them, ignoring the pilferer pointedly, and responded "Really? Now isn't that too bad".

When the real, (that is, the legal) thief arrived, the attendants were seen to turn a bright hue of tomato, before they raised the hue and cry.

But Bloody Boris seems to have disappeared forever. However, according to a member of the Committee, the bear's expression is so distasteful that no individual has been able to stand it for long. Consequently, the trophy has been handed around from committee-member to committee-member during the summer. It is hoped that the thief, also, will tire of Bloody Boris, and return him voluntarily.

Bloodless And Unbowed



McGillians are reminded that members of the faculty and staff, as well as students, are eligible to give blood. Mr. H. D. Sprule, of the Department of English, is seen doing his bit to fulfill McGill's commitment to the blood donor clinic, assisted by Miss Gilberte Lapointe.

The McGill Blood Drive is going into its final day of this year's campaign. In order to reach the objective of 3500 pints, McGill students will have to contribute 700 pints of blood today.

"This goal is not an unrealistic one", explained Michael Mauer, chairman of Blood Drive. "The statistics show that barely half the students in Arts and Science, Architecture, and Engineering have thus far registered with the Blood Clinic. In other words, there are approximately two thousand able bodied students in these faculties who can and should respond to our appeal today".

RESPONSIBILITY

Mauer laid the burden of the responsibility even more heavily on the shoulders of the postgraduate students. As a whole, their contribution has been far under the mark set by the undergraduate faculties.

The Blood Drive Committee stressed that the objective of 3500 pints is based on the figures needed by the Quebec hospitals. The competition for the Birks Trophy is only a secondary issue.

FRATERNITIES

The fraternities, have fallen below their performance in past years. Only seven of 28 fraternities on campus have, to date, reached the 100% contribution mark. These are: Kappa Rho Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Epsilon Pi, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. A spokesman for the Blood Drive also expressed his gratitude to the Montreal Association

of College Students (MACS) who came to the clinic en masse yesterday to contribute 100 per cent.

ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment committee promises both the cast from The Desjardins revue "Upstairs in D" and the Cafe Andre "Up Tempo" crew today. In addition, "The Bonavistas", a newly formed campus trio will entertain with a number of folk songs.

The actual figures compiled after yesterday's total of 493 pints were as follows. The Faculty of Commerce seems to be running away with the Bloody Mary trophy for undergraduate faculties with a percentage of 64. A spurt on the part of the Engineers upped their figure to 53.4 per cent. The Architects have achieved 50% while the Faculty of Arts and Science have once more resumed their last place position with 49.7 per cent.

RESIDENCES

In the inter-residence competitions, McLennan Hall is still well ahead of RVC. Seventy-seven per cent of the former have contributed as opposed to only 65.3% of the latter. Wilson Hall now has a 20% lead over Douglas Hall. The figures there are 65.6% to 45.7%. Yesterday, the Diocesan College made a sudden spurt to take an overwhelming lead over their UTC rivals. They upped their contribution, in one day, from 21.1% to 88.5 per cent, which easily surpassed the UTC figure of 15.6 per cent.

PRIZES

Yesterday's lucky donors are as follows: Stephen Score; David H. Flaherty; William Hurwitz; Joseph Beaubien; Barbara Jack. These students may pick up their prizes at the Registration Desk of the Blood Drive in the Students' Union.

Sir George Hosts Seminar

by Roldano Dalla-Rosa

Student delegations from the world over will be convening in Montreal from November 1 to November 4 to discuss the various aspects and causes of war, in Sir George William University's Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs.

At a special press dinner, last Monday night, Donald McLaughlin, information officer for Sir George's Student Society, said that forty-one delegations from seventeen universities are definitely coming and that about twenty-five other delegations have been invited but, to date, have not answered the invitation.

McLaughlin went on to say that student delegations from the Soviet Union, United States, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Mexico, and Canada are among those who have already confirmed their invitation.

SPEAKERS

Included in the guest speakers addressing the Seminar will be Dr. A. Schlesinger, Assistant to the President of the United States, Dr. G. B. Chisholm, former Director of the World Health Organization, and Dr. H. E. Amedeo, Chairman of the Press Committee of the United Nations Organization.

Dr. Norman Alcock, a McGill graduate and internationally renowned lecturer on world co-existence, will participate in some of

the panel discussions to be held during the convention. Several other distinguished historians and economists will also be present to give their views on the topic.

OBJECTIVE

In a speech given during the dinner, Peter McCann, President of the Sir George Williams Evening Students' Association, said that the object of the Seminar was to "collectively investigate and discuss, in an academic atmosphere, the sociological and political aspects of war". McCann went on to say that, "speaking from the point of scope and quality, I think that this is one of the most important conferences of its kind to have yet taken place."

According to McCann, the topic of the discussion will be broken down into four categories: economic, sociological, psychological, and political causes of war. Each of the delegations, composed of both graduate and undergraduate students, will submit an essay on one of these categories. The present plan calls for the publishing of these papers, as well as the addresses of the speakers.

COVERAGE

Members of Montreal's newspaper and television networks were present at Monday's dinner and, according to a reliable source, some of the events to take place during the Seminar will be tele-

vised. This has not been officially confirmed as of yet.

The Seminar is being financially sponsored by various Canadian industries, the Provincial Government and the City of Montreal, although the cost of transportation

of the delegations will be paid for by their respective student organizations.

Free invitations to the Seminar will be available for the public, at Sir George, towards the end of this month.

Plans For Orderly Rally Need University's Approval

Plans for a pep rally, to be held Friday night on the Lower Campus, have been passed by the Athletics Department, and now require only the approval of the University to be put into action.

The Band, the cheerleaders, and the majorettes will be featured at the rally, which is being put on by the newly-formed Red and White Committee, under the auspices of the Students' Athletic Council.

RALLY ROUND

The rally, which begins at 8 pm on the Lower Campus, will be emceed by Cameron Grout. After a half-hour or so of cheering, watching the majorettes, listening to the band, and generally rallying round, the students will march down to the station, to meet the incoming Toronto train.

It is not yet known how many

Toronto students will be arriving, but in past years at least 500 have generally made each pilgrimage.

Toronto having been duly greeted, the procession will wend its way back to the Lower Campus, where it will break up.

Head Coach Bruce Coulter is being approached for permission to invite the team down to the rally, to introduce the players to the students.

COMMENTS

Asked to comment on the disorderly and unruly mob the rally

degenerated into last year, Grout said that the fact that the Athletics department has given permission for the rally to be held is a step in the right direction. "Under responsible leadership, that situation will not happen again", he said. He added that the Scarlet Key and the Montreal Police Department would keep order.

"We have the material — a team that can go all the way. Now we have to show the team that the students are behind it. If they see they have backing, the game is ours", he said.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
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J. F. (news desk), C. B., C. W., J. G., E. K., B. S., K. B., R. D. R., P. B., S. R., A. C., I. C. (sports desk), N. I., M. G. (photogs) and happy birthday aviva, our mastheads may be short but our editorials fit. All mistakes attributable to unlucky Wenetday Acc't., of course.

OCTOBER 18, 1961

A Few Considerations

IN A RECENT ISSUE of the Daily a report was presented to the student body concerning the unveiling of the Montreal Students' Presidents' Council. Our reporter was not far wrong in describing the scene in terms of Council members meeting to "sip cocktails and discuss mutual projects". Unfortunately many student leaders have a curious propensity to committee and conference. Surveying the scene of unified student activity, there seems to be a remarkable number of organizations as compared to the remarkably little amount of campus benefit. Before this board acclaims the MSPC as a new light on the student horizon, we should seriously examine the feasibility of the four proposed aims and the probability of a reasonable degree of success.

As announced at last week's rendez-vous, the first goal of the MSPC is "to develop among the students of Montreal's institutions of higher learning an increased awareness of and interest in each other's activities". Looking at the situation realistically, we are reminded of the continual charges of apathy directed at McGill students by their leaders from every category of club and society.

We would be arguing optimistically if we contended that even 50 per cent of this campus was aware — passively aware, at that — of the extent of activities going on at McGill. As far as interest is concerned, we have only to look at the call from the McGill Winter Carnival for committee enrollment, or at the relatively small active membership of any society on campus to realize that interest is not one of this campus' virtues. Keeping these details in mind, McGill clubs and societies would be committing suicide if they advocated the sharing or possible transference of interest to activities of another university.

The second aim of the MSPC is "to foster greater understanding between French-speaking and English-speaking University and College students of the Montreal area". Idealistically, this is a very fine sentiment, but in practical terms, exactly what does it mean. If the MSPC proposes to promote closer relationships on an individual basis, we would urge them to consult WUSC officials on the success of their attempts to introduce foreign students to local colleagues.

If we are to interpret the statement as an attempt to harmonize cultural and political differences in the interests of toleration we would like to refer the MSPC to the public relations officer of any creditable fraternity or to the Blood Drive committee in their attempts to orientate many segments of this campus concerning the basic truth of their demands.

The third clause states that the MSPC is "to serve as an organization of coordination for joint activities". There are a few inter-university activities going on at the present time. Having attended three sessions of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, we cannot honestly say that past student participation in this type of event warrants using it as a vehicle for increased joint activity. If the Council intends to act along the line of sports, we would suggest investigation into the need for such committees as the recently-introduced Red and White which is intended primarily to promote interest in inter-collegiate games.

If the MSPC has in mind something in the nature of a dance, we would like to remind the representative from McGill of the decreasing participation in such affairs as the Plumbers' Ball, the football dances, the Convocation Ball. Taking the situation on our campus into consideration, we are inclined to doubt the continuance of active interest in inter-university events, once the novelty of inter-campus membership has worn off.

As for the fourth aim, "to present a united student voice on matters of common concern, whether the matter be educational, moral or cultural", we would hope that such are the interests of VFCUS which, we have been given to understand, operates on the strength of its regional activity. However, if the six presidents feel that yet another council is needed to insure the reality of regional activity, ours is not to argue.

The greatest objection to many student councils is their eventual evolution to participation of the elite. In this particular case, although we question the probability of student participation and therefore the success of the proposed aims, we still believe that there is some merit in the initiation of such a committee; and that is the fulfillment of a need for public relations between the universities at the executive level.

We would advise the members of MSPC to consider closely the probabilities and possibilities of the Council.

As I See It

Lilly-White Thumbs Down

by GERRY POST

"... nowhere is the black man so well treated as he is in South Africa!" This, at least, was the view presented last week by Foreign Minister Eric Louw of apartheid South Africa, before the General Assembly of the United Nations. The response of the majority of the remaining U.N. delegates to this happy piece of information was a prompt 67 to 1 vote of censure condemning Mr. Louw and his racist cohorts for having insulted the collective intelligence of his distinguished audience.

Regretably, Canada, in such fine feathered company as democracy loving Spain and Portugal, saw fit to exclude herself from the collective intelligence by refusing to either participate in the debate on the motion of censure or in the actual vote itself.

This spineless lapse of political, moral and legal responsibility on the part of the Canadian government is inconsistent with this nation's international obligations under the U.N. Charter, to which Canada is a signatory, as well as a violation of its own stated principles of behaviour under domestic rule.

The Preamble of the U.N. Charter speaks of member nations reaffirming "... faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person...", while the very first Article of the Charter enumerates as one of the purposes of the U.N.: "To achieve international cooperation... in promoting and encouraging res-

pect for human rights and fundamental freedom for all..."

It is admittedly true that the question of what, if any, legal obligation, these and other provisions of the Charter, place on individual members of the United Nations to promote human rights in their own territories, has not been answered — it is, nevertheless, a fact that U.N. activities embrace attempts in the the General Assembly to deal with violations of human rights in particular countries such as South Africa, as well as Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania... and with the failure of the Soviet Union and its puppets to repatriate, or otherwise account for prisoners of war.

In 1948, the United Nations, without a single dissenting voice from among the then fifty-eight nation representatives, adopted a statement containing the highest human aspirations. This statement is known as The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and under it, Canada has pledged herself "... to promote social

progress and better standards of life in larger freedom." Nowhere does the Declaration specify that these responsibilities must only be exercised for the benefit of Canadians. On the contrary, Canada must strive "... by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal and effective recognition..."

The Canadian Bill of Rights, which was influenced in its formation by the U.N. Declaration, clearly affirms the Canadian belief that "... men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law." The government of South Africa, even in the defiant face of its own Supreme Court, ignores the rule of law when dealing with non-whites; it devotes an equal amount of attention to the moral and spiritual values of their black skinned vassals.

Canadian initiative at the last Commonwealth Conference, in drawing world attention to the imbecile racial policies of South Africa, was an action which earned the praise of many of the newly born African nations, and one which offered considerable encouragement to those individuals still squirming under lilly-white thumbs. Canada must not now allow herself to set the pace by conservative progression — her obligations are clear, her deeds and intentions must be similarly positive.

Letters To The Editor

Wants Food Not Tableclothes

Dear Madam,

A noteworthy improvement was made in the Union Cafeteria by the new drapes and tableclothes.

Last Wednesday I took a tray and got in line. The menu gave two choices — one for .75, the other for .65. I chose the .75 dinner.

A gentleman at the cash register shouted at me in a harsh moderate voice demanding .86. Why?

He said, "You've got .04 worth of butter and two extra bread." I had on my tray 2 patts of butter and 3 pieces of bread. Does butter cost \$2 a pound? Does bread cost .05 a slice?

This is the only cafeteria in the area in which such pettiness is condoned. Try RVC or the YMCA and see if they ask you for ".04" for one extra patt of butter.

In former years the price of one's meal at the Union entitled you to a full meal like that

given at any other institution; now it entitles you to three-quarters of a meal and a tablecloth.

J. Arnold Hill,
B. Sc. 4

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for following positions by

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY:-

- (1) Athletic Representative: Female, to be nominated in 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year
- (2) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.),
- (3) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of:-

Permanent Class President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Nomination for Athletic Representative may be signed by members of the Society in any year.

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee. Each nomination must have the signatures of twenty five (25) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

Elections will be conducted by the A.S.U.S. on Monday, October 23, 1961. Nominations must be handed in by 2:00, Wednesday, Oct. 18th to John in the Union Tuckshop.

No Campaign Posters will be permitted for this Election.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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HUNGARIAN CLUB. Anyone interested in the founding of a Hungarian Club should phone Bela Nagy, at CR. 2-1620, after 6:30 pm.

TUTOR for giving useful conversational command of German; Can exchange electricity and Physics tutoring — John Sankey (B. Eng. 5) VI. 2-3085 evenings.

WOULD the person who took a wallet and papers from a gym locker be so kind as to return at least the wallet and contents, if not the money to the owner. F.W.S.

Debaters Assemble To Discuss Trials

All eligible students who are interested in representing McGill in intercollegiate competition as Senior Debaters must attend a 1 pm meeting today in the Union Workshop.

The meeting will outline details of the Senior Trials and the Intercollegiate Debating Program. Senior Debaters will be called upon to dispute the topic "Resolved that Labour Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

Joel Bell, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee, has announced that "this year, the emphasis is on knowledge of the subject. Special seminars on the national topic are being organized for all prospective debaters. Because of the new accent on preparation before the trials, a complete acquaintance with all aspects of the topic must be exhibited before the judges."

TECHNICAL SUBJECT

Due to the technical problems of the topic, the Intercollegiate Committee has scheduled two sessions with McGill experts who will provide the necessary explanations. Prof. Maxwell Cohen of the faculty

of Law and Prof. H. D. Woods of the Department of Economics and Political Science will address the students. Before these seminars, Bell stipulated, all debaters must have adequate personal preparation.

The year's Intercollegiate Program is in the process of preparation. Senior Debaters, after succeeding in the trials, may be sent to tournaments at MIT, Harvard, Pittsburg, Washington and Rochester. Any qualifying debater interested in further information may telephone Joel Bell at 484 9782.

Engineer Plugs Humanities

"If you want to be a good engineer, be a humanist," advised Dean D. L. Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering as he addressed several score young engineers yesterday.

His talk was the first in a series of lectures upon various aspects of engineering sponsored by the Mechanical Club. These talks will be held every two weeks, and will feature the heads of the various Engineering departments.

Dean Mordell's lecture integrated the ideas of Engineering and Humanity. He discussed the heritage of the modern engineer, and stated that the improvement of man's living conditions has always been at the hands of engineers.

GREAT ENGINEERS

"Some of the greatest engineers

of the world lived and died four thousand years ago", he observed.

He asked his listeners how if they thought that the buildings being erected downtown now would still be standing within the next four thousand years.

"It is not inconceivable that by this time tomorrow not a single person will be alive on this earth...but I am convinced that all that we hold dear to us rests upon the achievements of men who were humanists and who worked for the benefit of mankind."

SURVIVAL

"I am convinced that man will survive and is always going to need the services of people who feel the need to do something", he reassured his audience.

Following this, he reminded the listeners that all engineers must keep the human aspect of their work in mind.

He mentioned that the knowledge of science must be supplemented with the engineer's knowledge of man.

"I don't believe that any man can be a great engineer, or a

good engineer, unless he is conscious of the fact that human beings will use his work."

The next speaker in the series will be Professor G. L. O'Mbrian of Electrical Engineering.

Bridge Club Opener Marks New Season

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club has commenced its weekly Wednesday night tournaments at the Union. Lessons for beginners are also scheduled.

"In duplicate bridge", observed a spokesman, "the 'hidden values' of a part-score and a game are brought out. By this method, 50 points, 300 points, and 500 points are awarded for a part-score, a non-vulnerable game, and a vulnerable game, respectively. Since these values are visible, sacrifices are quite common. Also no points are given for 100 or 50 honours. All other scoring is the same as in rubber bridge."

The opening meeting will take place this evening, at 7.15, in the Union Cafeteria.

PREVIEWS

Today

CHESS CLUB

Tournament continues. All interested may still participate. Union Lounge, 2 pm.

MEN'S CHORUS

Practise cancelled.

NEWMAN

Daily Mass. Newman House Chapel, 1 pm.

HILLEL

Freshman Rally: Introduction of candidates for Freshman Council. Hillel House, 1 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Arts and Science 'H-O, Medicine, get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm, Coronet Studio, 658 Sherbrooke W.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

First meeting, everyone welcome. Film "New Faces Come Back". Rm 250, Biology Bldg., 1 pm.

CIC

Dr. R. K. Holcomb to explode bomb. C-104, 12 noon.

PHYSICS CLUB

Movie, "Universe". P.S.C.A., 1 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Rev. Cyril Miller on the epistle of games. 150 Arts Bldg., 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION

Meeting of all who wish to enter Senior Trials. Union Workshop, 1 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Class in technique. RVC Gym, 1:45 - 2:45 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB

General meeting to elect executive and receive convention report. Waller M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Practise. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

"Fundamentals of Amateur Transmitters" Course #ARCMU-2. Regular code classes continue. Union Attic, 1700 GMT.

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McGill, Oct. 12, 18, 27

SPORTS SCRAPS

by LINDA COHEN

Assoc. Sports Editor

Saturday's football game saw a new innovation at McGill for most of the Redmen home fans—the Majorettes. The experience proved most favorable and the majorettes were well received by the violently prejudiced Red and White fans.

Joan van Boven, a former Miss Grey Cup, who gained her experience with the illustrious Montreal Alouettes, is in a large way responsible for their success. Through diligent practices, the majorettes performed their intricate repertoire, designed to keep the hometown fans in their seats during halftime.

The colorful costumes, in addition to the handling of the baton, which necessitated many hours of study, did much to increase the enthusiasm and spirit of the crowds.

THE WAA'S PART

The WAA must be handed roses for their part in initiating what will certainly become an institution around McGill. To have or not to have majorettes had been a controversial question around McGill for many years. We are glad to see that the WAA has taken constructive measures and approved the existence of the majorettes.

We are well aware of the fact that the association is constantly on the lookout to improve its organization. The very existence of the majorettes is indicative of their progressive ideas. Is it too much to hope that the air of antiquity concerning the taboos of the cheerleaderettes will not be lifted?

TENNIS

On Friday and Saturday, McGill will be hosting representative tennis teams from various universities. The Red and White squad is most optimistic about their prospects for the forthcoming meet as the turnout was most enthusiastic, thus enabling the caliber of McGill's team to be of a very high quality.

Arts & Science Takes Intramural Swim Meet

The inter-faculty swimming and diving competition which took place at the Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday evening was captured by the Arts and Science faculty with a total of 67 points.

Although the entire team co-operated to win the event, special praises must go to Heather-Brooks Hill, Anne Horn and Shirley Szeklik for their aquatic efforts. The Physical Education faculty succeeded in copping second place honours with 49 points, largely due to the efforts of Ellen Purdie, Marg Orser, and Sue Porter.

DIVING

The meet opened up with a diving competition which consisted of a series of three dives. Marg Orser of Phys. Ed. came in first followed by Heather Brooks-Hill and JoAnn Graham.

The succeeding events were composed of speed races in virtually every stroke possible. Ellen Purdie and Anne Horn of the Phys. Ed. and Arts faculties respectively, tied in the 25 yard butterfly event with a time of 15.5 seconds. The winner of the 25 yard back event was J. Longstaff from the faculty of Music with a time of 34.5 seconds.

VERSATILE

Miss Longstaff showed her versatility by capturing the next two events—the 50 yard freestyle in 32 seconds and the 25 yard back in 15.6. Chris Gyalley of Arts was a close runner-up in the former event with a time of 32.5 seconds.

Phys. Ed. began to pick up as Ellen Purdie made a clean sweep of the 50 yards butterfly in 39.1 seconds, over five seconds ahead of her second place opponent. Sue

Women's Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Soccer: Practice - Wednesday
Swimming: Speed: Coaching, daily at 5 pm: Currie Pool.

Modern Dance: Meeting 1:45-2:45

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Badminton: Recreational play.
Bowling: Second meeting - Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 pm at Y.W.C.A. Everyone welcome.

Fencing: Thursday - 7:30 pm in the Turner Room, Currie Gym.
Swimming: Diving: Thursday - 7:30 pm, Currie Pool.

Modern Dance: Technique: Thursday, 4-6 pm. Choreography: R.V.C. Gym.

Intramural Sports

TOUCHFOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

1 PM

Upper Field - Med. IV vs Twisters

Stadium - Med. III vs Megatons

Lower Campus - Articulates vs Cyclofrons

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

1 PM

Upper Field - Bankers vs Princes

Stadium - Turkeys vs Molars

Lower Campus - Med. II vs Shysters

McGill Ties Mac In Soccer Match

The first women's soccer competition of the season, a scoreless game, was played on Saturday on the Lower Field against MacDonald College. Despite fierce wind and low temperatures, there was a high turnout. Sixteen players were present allowing for 4 substitutes.

The MacDonald team is usually rated higher than that of McGill. However, due to the expert coaching of Miss Carrie Brodie, a physed and biology teacher at St. Laurent High School, in addition to the high caliber of the turnout, the score was held at an absolute minimum. Laurels must certainly be handed out to Sandra MacLaclan, the Red and White goalie, who pulled off some tremendous saves.

Prospects are high for a wonderful season, as practices are extremely well attended, and squad members seem keener than ever.

ATTENTION: BOWLERS

All those who plan to bowl for the rest of the season should attend the meeting of the Bowling Club this Thursday at 8 pm. This is important as people will be allotted team berths at this time.

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